

New National Government Favours Easier Divorces

McGill Mock Parliament Meets Next Tuesday In Union Ball Room — Bill, "That This House Favours More Liberal Divorce Laws" — Max Ford Heads National Party — Thelma Mitchell and Doreen Harvey-Jellie Lead Opposition — Prime Minister Gives Interview

SWEPT into power by an overwhelming majority in the last elections, held on All Fool's Day, the new National Government under the leadership of the Right Hon. William Maxwell Ford, Prime Minister and Chief Instigator, will take up the cause of enlightened manhood on Tuesday next at the first session of the McGill Mock Parliament this year. The bill to be introduced reads, "That This House Favours More Liberal Divorce Laws". Parliament will meet in Ball Room of the McGill Union.

Upon hearing of the drastic measure to be brought forward, the women have risen up in arms to defend the sanctity of the marriage tie. The Farmer's Party, who oppose the issue will be led by the Hon. Thelma Mitchell and the Hon. Doreen Harvey-Jellie, two well known suffragette leaders. Supporting the opposition as Chief Whip and Handle to the Chief Whip will be two popular McGill benefactors, who have always preached the value of married life: these are the Hons. Alastair Watt and Wilson Bockett.

Premier Gives Interview

In an exclusive interview to the Daily last night, the much-married Prime Minister scouted the report that he was suing his present wife for divorce. "This is the type of mud-slinging that we have been led to expect from those farmers," he said. "But we will show them that divorce is yet to come." He also announced the Cabinet, which will back him up on Tuesday. These are: Minister of Family Welfare and Matrimonial Affairs — the Hon. Edmund Collard; Minister of Poetic Justice — the Hon. Alec Edmondson; Minister of Fisheries — the Hon. Ranghild Tait; Minister of Marital Disestablishment — the Hon. Harold Lande; Minister of Rallery and Marriage Ties — the Hon. William Sellar; Minister of Defence and Publications — the Hon. Ernest Crown.

R.V.X. May 10th (Special to the McGill Daily) — Addressing a mass meeting of coeds last night Thelma Mitchell and Doreen Harvey-Jellie stressed the importance of security of the home, and urged the women of McGill to stand up for their rights. Among those who also participated in the demonstration last night, and who will speak next Tuesday are: the Hons. Helen Hendery, Estelle Steinberg, Timothy Patrick Slattery and William James McQuillan.

Dark Horsefeathers — **JZB, May 10th.** When interviewed last night as he was coming out of a coma, the Hon. Abraham Harold John Zaitlin declared his intention of continuing as head of the Anarchist-Polygamist Party. "I have always been a dark horse," he declared, "and there is no reason why I should not continue my horsefeathers this year." He promised to bring up some startling disclosures of the private lives of the members of the Government.

PIG AND WHISTLE (X.I.P.) — Leering up at your correspondent from under a table, at a late hour last night the Hon. Edmund Collard, declared that he had nothing to say. Hearing this your correspondent left: it is reported that when the establishment closed, Collard was still talking.

Blended Right Claim — **X.K.A.X.** "Buckinghamsters are blended right! Is all I can say before the combat," stated the Hon. William Sellar in a short address to his radio audience last night. He also said "Goodnight dear public."

Next Tuesday at one o'clock a giant hustings will be held on the steps of the Arts Building when the Government will outline their policy to a mob of unemployed students. A special squad of police will be called out to prevent an attack by feminine forces armed with snow balls, and other dangerous instruments.

Vesper Service

Tonight at 6:15 the regular Friday Vesper service is being held in Divinity Hall, and all members of the University have been cordially invited to be present.

These services last for half an hour, and are a regular part of the programme of S.C.A. this year. They have in the past proved very popular.

Dinner For Dean

On Wednesday, December 16th at 7:30 p.m. a dinner for Professor Ernest Brown will be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel, in recognition of his appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at McGill. Tickets may be obtained from George Post, Engineering Building.

Tourist Trade In Canada Will Take First Place Soon

Morgan Tells Commercial Society Of Immense Potentialities

RUBIO WRITES

Claims Incorrectness Of Recent Speech Of Dr. Simpson On Mexico

That the Canadian tourist trade is its second largest, and it would, as shown by present indications, become the premier industry of the country, was the contention of Theodore Morgan, former President of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau, and of the Royal Automobile Club, when speaking to the Commercial Society on the subject "Tourist trade and its various aspects," last night. The meeting which was held in Strathcona Hall was very sparsely attended.

No trade has been affected so little by the current depression as has the tourist business in Canada. It has been developed since the war through the introduction of good roads and automobiles and fabulous sums are spent here in the summer season. For a population of a bare ten millions there is an influx of tourists amounting to about five millions per year.

Canada offers, said the speaker, opportunities which are not to be found in the United States. The Adirondacks are full and the other resort centres of the New Yorker are fully exploited. In Canada there are places strategically placed so that she can expect millions more in tourist trade. This is a cash business and it is also a means of Canada making the balance of trade between her and the United States much more favourable.

After the refreshments a communication was read from Guillermo Ortiz Rubio with reference to the speech of Dr. E. N. Simpson before the Commercial Society on December 4th last. In it he claimed that Dr. Simpson was lacking in understanding of the Mexican people, their psychology, customs and habits, and hence was ignorant of the real economic condition of the country. He alleged that the speaker had said that there were millions in Mexico who could not speak Spanish. This could hardly be correct as there are only eighteen million in the country.

Ortiz Rubio also made the charge in the communication that Dr. Simpson had made reference to Mexican statistics and had failed to use them. Mexico has been the target for many false imputations by direct, absurd and careless statements, and through detrimental news items in the press, therefore the writer charged that this attack on Mexico was being made by well organized groups, with a sole aim to meddle in Mexico's affairs to suit their own interests. Dr. Simpson, said Rubio, seemed to belong to or to acquiesce in that group.

Annals Also Given

Besides cash, Annals will be distributed to those whose literary efforts are considered good enough to be printed in the McGill Annual 1931-1932. This extra award does not fully apply to the photographers, for some of the pictures submitted, although considered worthy publication, may not be deemed worthy of a prize.

If those receiving books as rewards have already signed up to purchase them with their caution (Continued on Page Two)

Amount of Prizes Of McGill Annual Contest Named

Sixty Dollars Will Be Awarded For Photos And Literary Efforts

SOME weeks ago two competitions were announced by the Annual Board. One was for photographs and "snaps," and the other for literary efforts in the form of poetry, news stories, and fiction. The Managing Board now announces the prizes. For both there will be awards in the form of money and Annals! Two prizes will be given for photographs, for which twenty-five dollars will be awarded, fifteen dollars going to the competitor taking first place, and ten dollars to the one who takes second place.

For the reward of authors and poets, thirty-five dollars has been set aside, to be divided between five winners.

Thus by means of this sum of money, sixty dollars all told, at least seven people will be enabled to participate in the good fortune of a minor wind-fall. Five dollars is a goodly sum, and not to be disregarded by even the most affluent of students, and some of the prizes are, as mentioned, larger.

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S.C.A. Will Hold Last Tea Of Year

National Secretary To Be Guest Of Honour

Murray Brooks, National Secretary of the S.C.A. is to be the guest of honour at the last membership tea of the year this Sunday in Strathcona Hall. These teas are held each month to serve as membership meetings.

Christmas carols are to form the central note of the musical programme, which has been planned by the committee to be in harmony with the Christmas season. After the tea a Chapel Service is being held in Divinity Hall Chapel at 7:30 and Murray Brooks has consented to lead the Service.

All members and friends are especially urged to be present to meet Mr. Brooks, and to meet each other for the last time before the holiday season ends the present term.

Chemical Society

There will be a meeting of the McGill Chemical Society this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building. The speaker will be Mr. J. R. Donald who will address the society on the subject "Problems of a Commercial Chemical Laboratory."

Mission Study Group

"The Bantu are Coming" by Ray Phillips, will be discussed this afternoon at the meeting of the S.C.A. and S.V.M. study group. All interested will meet in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock.

Faculty Receives New Grant From American Society

THE Medical Faculty has just received through Dr. H. S. Birkett a grant of \$5,250 from the American Otological Society for experimental research upon the ear. This work has been proceeding for several years and similar grants have been given before.

Much valuable research has been done by Professor John Tait and his associates Dr. W. J. McNally, Professor Collip and Professor Babin. It was stated. The success of the experiments carried on in the past have encouraged the Otological Society to continue their grants.

In this connection Dr. Andreiff of Russia is coming to McGill to undertake special work in the subject. The Medical Faculty pride themselves on the interest which this research has aroused and expect much from the new investigations now being carried on.

McGill Will Assist Unemployment Plan

Departments To Co-operate For Research Work

PROBE CONDITIONS

Nine Graduates Of Canadian Universities To Lead Investigations

Coordinating through the Department of Social Research, those of Economics, Sociology, Education, and Psychology are engaging this year on the McGill University plan of unemployment research. Their general plan calls for the study of unemployment as a community problem. The University is concerned with the "economic and social conditions which attend and determine unemployment, and the problems of dealing with it in all the various spheres in which they arise."

Their programme moreover, is being undertaken with a three-fold object. The aim of securing systematic knowledge of the problems of unemployment, and the best methods of dealing with them is one. The training of skilled research workers is another, as the need of men and women equipped and able to undertake independent research in the future is as great as the need for guidance. The third object is to stimulate research in the Social Science departments.

Graduates Doing Work. — Those in charge of the research are nine graduates from McGill and from other Canadian universities. They all expect to spend at least two years on their investigations, working under the directions of the departments mentioned above.

Several fields are to be probed including the industrial and occupational character of Montreal, in relation to unemployment problems, the question of the juvenile in industry, the question of the immigrant with emphasis. (Continued on Page Two)

Montreal Orchestra To Play On Sunday

Jeanne Dusseau Will Be Guest Soprano

Jeanne Dusseau, soprano, who will be the guest artist at the concert of the Montreal Orchestra Sunday afternoon in His Majesty's has appeared before a McGill audience previously, when with Norman Wilks, she gave a recital last year in Moyse Hall. She was then acclaimed for her rich voice, and masterful handling of the simple songs which composed her program.

The Orchestra executive is anxious to attract as large an audience this week as possible, since they point out, the theatre has been given to them free of charge as a kindness to the musicians, to whose entire benefit the receipts will go. As many of the players are dependant upon their earnings in this organization for their upkeep, the importance of this announcement is obvious.

The program to be offered, it was stated, is exceptionally good, containing the well known "Unfinished" Symphony No. 6 in B minor by Schubert, the "Hansel and Gretel" overture by Humperdinck, and "L'Apprenti Sorcier" by Dukas. Miss Dusseau, who has been leading soprano with the Chicago Opera Company, will sing two numbers, the

Debaters Disprove Unfair Competition Of Bus Transport

Lion's Club Defeats McGill Fresh-Soph Team In Strathcona Hall

TAXATION HEAVY

Railways Must Build Tracks And Stations — Overhead Much Greater

The McGill Freshmen-Sophomore Debating Club met its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Lions' Club of Montreal in a debate last night in Strathcona Hall; the subject was "Resolved That Truck and Bus Competition in Canada Today is Unfair Competition for the Railways."

McGill upheld the affirmative, and was represented by Grant M. Carlyle, Comm. '34, and J. A. McLeish, Arts '35. The Lions' Club was represented by A. G. Edward and Fred. Riddell. The judges were H. E. A. Rose, J. D. Thomson, and E. Collard. In rendering their decision, the judges pointed out the difficulty the affirmative had in upholding a negative resolution.

Larger Expenses — John A. McLeish, the first speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that the railways had to meet much larger expenses, in view of the fact that they had to meet the interest of their stock and bonds, that their assets were for the most part in rolling stock, and that they had to meet a great public obligation. This is not so in the case of the bus, whose capital is invested only in a fleet of motors instead of miles of tracks and countless stations. The highways are ready for the use of any vehicle, and the bus does not have to go to the expense of building roads.

A. G. Edward, first speaker for the negative, showed that it was not the bus that was giving the railways unfair competition, but that the privately owned automobile was taking away their passengers. The railways had been fighting each other, and not enough attention was being paid to the future; the result was that the auto, the bus and the airplane took away the railroad's revenue.

Heavy Bus Taxation — In response to the accusation that the bus does not pay to the upkeep of the highways in proportion to its use, Mr. Edward gave carefully compiled figures showing the heavy taxation of the bus. The province taxes a 20-passenger bus \$200, the city 50, the tax on gasoline is five cents per gallon, and the bus only goes six miles to the gallon, as well as a road tax of one cent per mile. This means that of the total revenue of a average bus, 11% goes to the government for taxes.

Grant Carlyle, second speaker for the affirmative, declared the hidden assets of the bus. Railways have to build their own roads, whereas the bus (Continued on Page Two)

Commercials See Ice Manufactured

Cooling System And Water Purifier Studied

Under the direction of Professor H. Tate, Commerce students, in the third year, were given an opportunity yesterday afternoon to see how artificial ice was made at the Aquequet plant of the Ice Manufacturing Company.

Circulation of the brine in the cooling system was inspected first. This comprised an electrically driven pump which compressed a solution of calcium chloride in a tank and passed it through a series of pipes into a large basin where the solution expanded and lowered the existing temperature.

The water with which the ice is actually made is obtained from the city's supply. It is not pure enough for ice making, however, and must be subjected to a treatment of lime. This softens the water and also removes impurities. It is then poured into tanks which are lowered into the brine solution where dehydrated compressed air is forced through the water continuously while it is freezing to help form the crystals.

The tanks are left in the brine for thirty-six hours after which time they are dipped into warm water to release the ice from their sides. The blocks are dumped from the tank forms and the finished product is ready for shipment.

The visit was conducted by Messrs. Horn and Craigmyle, of the Company's head office, who granted the visitors permission to take home with them as many samples as they wished.

Engineers' Frolic At Reduced Rates Welcomes 1932

PREPARATIONS for the Engineer's Frolics, the second Undergraduate Formal Dance are now almost complete. Dean A. S. Eve and Colonel Wilfred Bovey will be among the patrons.

The student committee composed of L. D. McGee, C. E. Parish, H. G. Seybold and G. D. Poole have made plans for ushering in the New Year in an appropriate way. Such favours as noise-makers and balloons have been obtained to make this party successful. Ed. Gross's band will play for the dancing.

Although the price has been greatly reduced from eight dollars to five, not so the quality and quantity of the entertainment. A floor show of attractive talent has been arranged. Large parties will be accommodated at tables on the second floor while others will be placed in the Grill and Cafeteria.

Papers Presented By McGill Students

Oulmet And Shearwood Address Engineering Institute

CROWD PRESENT

European Steel Structures And Tramways' Rectifier Sub-Station Topics

Last night at the annual McGill student meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, two papers were read by fourth year Engineering students, the first entitled "Montreal Tramways' Latest Rectifier Sub-Station," given by J. A. Oulmet and the second, "Structural Steel Work in Europe" by Alex Shearwood.

The first speaker, J. A. Oulmet, gave a general description of the building equipment and operation of the new sub-station on Queen Mary Road. The north west district of the city has been subject to a very rapid development, averred the speaker, and consequently the tramways company was forced to build new lines in this district. Obviously these additions changed the location of the centre of gravity of the existing system.

Erect Sub-Station — To remedy these conditions the Montreal Tramways Co. on August 4, 1930 started the erection of the Queen Mary Road rectifier sub-station, the fourth to be added to the power conversion system in the last four years. The speaker then went on to enumerate the value of the mercury arc rectifier and its advantages over the converters.

Following this, with the aid of slides, several views of the sub-station, both from within and without, were given. The electrical equipment, which was installed by the Canadian General Electric Co., its description and function, were then outlined in full.

Study Of Steel — The second paper, read by Alex (Continued on Page Two)

Commerce Seniors Favour Protection

Would Ban Foreign Coal From Canadian Markets

By pointing out that the recently discovered lignite coal fields in Northern Ontario would be able, if protected, to supply the Ontario market, R. Bowman and T. Langstaff successfully upheld the resolution. "That the entry of foreign coal into Canada be prohibited," at the first meeting of the Commerce '32 debating society held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building.

The negative speakers, H. Crabtree and G. Roberts argued that this lignite coal was not of a sufficiently high quality to be of very great value and also pointed out that transportation of coal from other Canadian mines to the Ontario market was extremely expensive, and so it was absolutely necessary that American coal be imported.

Following the debate these presenters elected R. C. Saunders president, and R. Bowman secretary of the Commerce '32 Debating Society. R. C. Saunders expressed the hope that in future debates an authority on the topic under discussion be present and also that a prominent debater attend in order that statements might be verified and that constructive criticisms be tendered to the debaters.

World Needs New Social System To Right Old Wrongs

Students Should Lead Demand For Justice To All

CITES TORONTO CASE

Prof. King Gordon Leads Discussion At Meeting Of Labour Club

That Canada, and the world in general needs, not a reform, but a reconstruction of the economic system was one of the points brought forward by Professor King Gordon. In his talk at the Labour Club last night, Professor Gordon stated that in the period of so-called prosperity in 1928, the standard of living was incredibly low, so that we do not want a return to such prosperity, but rather a change in the system.

Canada and the United States are among the most backward of the nations in their efforts to relieve unemployment, and Professor Gordon stated that with the present outlook of the general public on social questions, very little could be done. He expressed the belief, however, that, within a short time social questions would occupy the major place in Canadian politics.

Object Of Labour Club

The question is whether Canada will reach this stage, which was reached almost a century ago in England, before the disintegrating forces now at work will bring the country to a state of chaos. Coming to the main point in his talk, which was the place of the Labour Club on the Campus, the speaker said that its objects should be threefold. The members should try to get as much of the inside information on public questions as possible. Secondly, they should bring this true, unbiased information to the public. Thirdly, they should take the lead, to some extent, in solving these problems. He cited as subjects which should occupy the attention of the club, such things as the Beauharnois scandal, and the case of the Toronto Communists who were recently sent to prison for allegedly seditious utterances.

Free Speech Forbidden. — He claimed that, as free speech was a principle British justice, these men should have been allowed to have their say in peace. The Labour Club, as representing a group of University students, should try to get such wrongs as these remedied, even to the extent of spending a night in jail for their pains, as has often been the case to students in (Continued on Page Two)

Negative Teams Win In Arts '34 Debates

Capone Denounced And Public Speaking Upheld

That Al Capone could not govern the United States as well as Hoover, and that public speaking is not harmful, was decided at the Arts '34 debate held yesterday afternoon. S. A. Horwitz and J. Goodman defeated D. Anderson and E. H. Clark on the first resolution, and W. J. Hasler and E. H. Cohen were victorious over R. M. Ransom and A. Levin in the second debate. Mr. W. Bloomfield was in the chair, and Professor McCullagh acted as judge.

In the first debate, the negative, Horwitz and Goodman, while agreeing with their opponents that Capone would be more efficient, stated that an efficient man would not be a good leader. He would not have that kindness, that sympathy for poorer peoples which led him to announce the recent moratorium, and other of his policies, which did not directly benefit the nation, but which helped the world as a whole.

In the second debate, Cohen and Hasler showed that without public speaking, we could not get along. Our parliament, and other institutions depend on the ability of some men to speak. Also, people learn to express themselves more carefully. The affirmative said that debating usually developed into mere quibbling over words, and that, since the sides are decided by the toss of a coin, the speakers do not always feel convinced by their arguments. Also, the interest shown in speaking is no criterion, since alcohol is liked by many people, and yet all agree that it is harmful.

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Montreal, Friday, December 11, 1931.

The Attendance Rule

The McGill Daily is supposed to be the mouthpiece of the students of the University, though, unfortunately far too much talking is done bearing on college affairs which is never given proper publicity. Take the matter of the attendance for example. This is an old subject here, and one which to anybody who thinks about it seems more and more to belong to that category of things which should be dispensed with.

Doubtless there is some history to this absurd custom of taking attendance for seven-eighths of the lectures and letting off the students for the last eighth, but times have changed, and a slavish adherence to tradition is a heavy bar to progress. To keep track of the attendance for Freshmen, and even Sophomores, is a paternal measure of the Faculty for looking after young people who are not yet quite weaned from school habits. But when a student reaches his third and fourth year it is an insult to his intelligence and sense of responsibility to keep strict note of his coming and going.

Juniors and Seniors have in most cases acquired a serious view of their work, and need little or no spur to their attendance at lectures. On the other hand, if they have been unable to work up their lecture subject, it seems of little use to them to come and hear a professor expatiate on it.

Another aspect of the case is that, after starting a course, the professor's treatment of the subject may appear singularly uninteresting and profitless to his hearers, and who, then, would deny the student his prerogative of free absence. With due deference, all professors cannot, and do not treat all their subjects in a brilliant or attractive fashion. While it may not be their fault, to impose their dronings on the student is oppression—nothing less and, to see his class dwindling, should stir a professor to try and revitalize his lectures. This, again, would be a good thing.

These are a few facts which should be taken into account. One curious feature of the present system is the inconsistency with which it is carried out. Sometimes the roll is called in some classes; sometimes not; in other classes it is not called at all. Surely it seems absurd, that, after missing a few lectures, an honour student receives a note that if his reprehensible conduct in refusing to come and listen to a certain lecturer is continued, he will be obliged to lose his year in that subject, or something of the sort. The students are not babies, and the sooner the Faculty realizes this the better. In Medicine, the letter of the law remains, but the spirit is sensibly dead; in Engineering it lingers; while in Arts, sporadic attempts to retain the old order are still made.

Nothing is more desired on this subject than special letters of opinion written to the Daily. Everyone knows what the general feeling is, but specific expression of it carries more weight. Write and say what you think.

A Task Ahead

The world is continuing to stagger along under the weight of problems which are the outcome of mistaken policies in the past, policies which in many cases are being continued in the present because no one who has the power to change them seems to have either the wit to discern the wrong of those policies or the courage to break tradition. Just how long the staggering will continue before the crash which many have predicted is hard to tell. Meanwhile business men and financiers are halting every little hopeful sign as the forerunner of periods of normalcy, normalcy which, according to the opinions of some who ought to know, may never again return.

But, of course there are many, too many, who refuse to believe that there is anything fundamentally wrong with anything and who, from the comfortable hibernating quarters into which they have retired until the financial frost is over, gravely talk of mal-adjustment, over-production, underconsumption and keep their money in their pockets. They can see nothing ridiculous in starvation in the midst of plenty, unemployment or overwork at a

A Communication From W. A. Barclay Which Treats Among Other Things, Of

The Printer of an Early McGill Daily



(Continued from Yesterday)

Three years have passed. Murray got his paper out finally—four times a week for the whole session—in the face of difficulties that seem almost insuperable to his contemporaries. He had very little backing from any one, and was the victim of sneering disparagement in his own community. In the midst of tribulation came a kindly note of encouragement from Toronto couched in terms like these:—"Some fool is publishing a paper at McGill. Its contents are idiotic. It is printed on cheap paper. It is set in illegible type. The technical lay-out is a disgrace to all the sacred tenets of much-maligned journalism."

Anyhow there were brave men here in those days because Murray succeeded in locating a successor. And that successor in turn found another successor and so we find a representative of the third generation of Daily Editors waiting upon a certain Mr. Riley at the Herald. After the interview we discover this Riley, solus, at his desk. In them there days Riley had a job corresponding roughly to that now held by Scotty Bedding. In moments of heat Mr. Riley was wont, with true printer-like zeal, to offer to produce anything from the holy bible to a pink handbill; but in this case he had his doubts—very human doubts—about money. One prints even the holy bible with considerably less celerity when the paying teller absconds halfway through the job. Mr. Riley had observed this phenomenon in nature with a certain amount of pain, and being a cautious, practical man he ranked lack of newspaper subscriptions close behind absconding tellers in his hierarchy of things for the pushing business man to avoid. He wagged his head and was doubtful. Pleading followed, and finally the council—brave fellows—guaranteed the printers' bill, adding a bill of provisions and safeguards on their own account.

Meanwhile Riley, down below, was in a minor quandary. He had to produce a night shift out of thin air at a moment's notice because he had not seen the possibility of getting paid for his work until the night of the 28th of September and the first paper was scheduled for October first. Now persons who have worked on night shifts will agree with me that they are difficult things to handle. For real honest-to-God time wasting you can trust your night shift to come through handsome.

I have, Mr. Marshall, a soft spot for night shifts. I remember once in my days as an apprentice, being assigned to a large lithographing press running on catalogue work. I had the back-end to look after and a Scotchman named Dan messed around the front. A production manager came around, took a look at the press, stood beside the counter with a stop-watch and carefully recorded our speed as 3000 sheets an hour. At that point I lost all respect for production managers because I think any sane persons, fully composed men, should have seen me haul the control handle down from well over four thousand. However, we were assigned a fourteen hour run at three thousand an hour. No sooner had the production boss turned his back than the controller was back at four thousand. A few minutes later the old box of whistles was turning over at 5000 and by short-circuiting a gadget in the control box, Dan coaxed her up to six thousand. In exactly seven hours we had our assignment nearly done, so we pulled up and slept in the cotton waste box till seven a.m. At that time the production boss came steaming in—just as Dan and I finished off the last few sheets we had saved up for the occasion. We looked at the boss with tired, wan eyes. Dan said "It was a tough night, boss, but we made it."

So there was Riley looking for a reliable night shift and standing a very good chance of getting a poor one. In this condition he thought of Duhamel, his new make-up man, aged twenty-one,

time when every man in America theoretically has ten or more mechanical slaves, or governments squabbling over minor matters and shaking the sword at a time when the much more important problem of life or death is facing millions. No more did the citizens of the Greek city states realize that their aggressive policies towards one another spelled eventual ruin.

What is the solution of the present disturbance which unhappily shows signs of becoming chronic? That remains in doubt. It is not likely that the cyclic periods of depression which have beset the world ever since the beginning of industrialism will be eliminated within a few years. People must be brought to understand that as industrialism has spread to an ever-increasing number of countries, so have the effects of each depression been more wide-spread and more disastrous than previously. When it is generally understood that the while in the next boom (if any) the peak might be higher but that the drop following it will be into the abyss it might be possible for those who are in a position to offer sound advice, economists, for instance, will be listened to and obeyed. At present the economists can be compared to physicians who are attempting to treat a dying man who refuses to believe that he is ill. They can diagnose and predict (though not with unanimity) but the world prefers to put its own interpretation upon the case and refuse to take treatment.

What has the student to do with all this? Very little so far. But if the universities continue to turn out graduates who are content to leave things as they are and make no effort to mould the old social and economic structure which has been with us from the pastoral days to meet the demands thrust upon it by the conditions of the twentieth century the time when the much-needed alterations come may be delayed until it is too late.

ambitious and capable of putting the McGill Daily together, drunk, sober or maddening. Accordingly Duhamel was assigned the task of getting out the Daily and given a staff of five men to do it with. About a week ago the course of my daily wanderings took me into the private office of Mr. Duhamel. At that time I had no idea he was a fellow Daily man. I was merely interviewing a person who owned a printing plant and who was worth a hundred thousand dollars and probably more. After closing the real business of the call I settled back to have a chat.

"What do you print, Mr. Duhamel," I asked. "O, papers, like these,"—he produced several files—"and all the usual job work, like this,"—and he reached into his desk for a sheaf of handbills, show-cards and advertising literature.

The papers were strongly reminiscent of McGill Daily and naturally my next move was to ask if he knew that paper. A slow grin followed and with it several strong words intended for emphasis—"I printed one of the first volumes of that paper." "I remember the picknick we had getting out the first issue. We only had a little copy and five men waiting to work and the time wearing on. I tried to phone the editor but had a hard time getting to him because in those days the Daily had no permanent office. Finally I got to him and said, 'Say, when are we going to get some more copy down here. I got five men sitting on their backsides, waiting.' There wasn't any difficulty in getting the stuff set up after it came down but the trouble was to get it down."

Soon after that Mr. Duhamel left the Herald—then a newspaper—and went into business for himself, printing one or two small papers in Verdun. That he has prospered is testified by the fact that he now prints and edits six or seven papers—one of them a large French-Canadian financial organ circulated to the tune of 30,000 a week in the country districts.

Instead of the first few meagre hundred dollars saved from his pay, he is now worth about \$25,000 and is headed for further prosperity in a large way. I betray no confidence when I say that Mr. Duhamel has ideas on how a newspaper should be run and expects to put those ideas into effect on the Island of Montreal before he shuttles off this mortal coil. Looking at him across the desk it is hard to see how he can fail. Good looking, having the money or being in a position to command it at will, being in an unassailable position as to the technicalities of the trade and, above all, having experience in the hard way that faces young newspapers, he will be a difficult man to stop when he makes his bid for a large daily circulation in Montreal. There will be nothing immature about the Duhamel effort. He will not go out, strangled by lack of press services from foreign points. Each step will be a slow advance and there will be no opposition from the local journalistic poop-bahs when he does decide to see their hands. Montreal has been suffering from a press monopoly for too long and many will be glad to see the Daily's printer break it up. And incidentally, Mr. Marshall, how often have Daily editors since October 1st, 1911, heard the words—"say Mr. so-and-so, when is the copy coming down. I have five men on their backsides, here, waiting." The Daily theme-song as I remember it!

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurahashi

To the Editor McGill Daily who should be a Mason so I can Lodge a complaint.

Dearest Sir,—

I am getting much anger at all them funny letters what have been use as "filler" in the Kollums of McGill Daily and what is writ on topleck "Disarmament" what nobody reely knows anything about. "Now," say I to my friend Nagasaki, "what do these students what have never been married know about warfare—what does they know about getting 'a bullet in the hon. insides'." "Well," interpose he, "I suppose them fellers what consider that the fountain pen is more potent than the sword will be able to change the whole world by a epistle to the Hon. Arby Bennit, so let them go ahead." "Do you think that Hon. Arby Bennit will receive them elegant letters?" dib I. "Sure," he expostulate, "why he have a whole department set aside for that spechul purpose—a basket." "Ahem," I oillucite, "I think I should reely tell them students some facts about disarmament what will stop all them further letters and allow space for more interesting toplecks about lost and found articles (no reward)."

"First of all," I presume, "I have it many times brought to my hon. attention that I am not a 99 44-100% Canadian, but I can give as much advice on subjects here as can Arby. Now what I demand of them said students what want disarmament is what good will it do to have disarmament? The first thing what would happen is that the esteemable Salvation would no longer be allowd to funktion & no more Merry Xmas musick would be heard from them brass bands. Therefore the Licker Commission would be the sole institution what could bring out the Xmas Spirit. Again, if you must disarm, you must tell all them Force what carry sticks & pistols to use

(Continued on Page Four)

World Needs New Social System To Right Old Wrongs

(Continued from Page One)

New York who are imbued with a thirst for social justice.

He stated that the cause of the depression was not overproduction, but underconsumption, and that too much money was being paid out to the investing public, and not enough to the buying public, who are after all the backbone of the nation. Under a capitalistic system, this wrong cannot be righted to any great extent, and so a new system, Socialism, is necessary.

Debaters Disprove Unfair Competition Of Bus Transport

(Continued from Page One)

has a highway ready for use. The trainmen can work only eight hours a day; the railway commission fixes the working-time. In the case of the bus, however, the owner is the sole judge of the working-time of his employees. The railway crew must have a certain number of men according to law, whereas the bus need only employ one chauffeur per motor.

Bus Service Elastic
Fred. Riddel, last speaker for the Lions' Club, calmly showed that the affirmative were arguing on unequal competition, not unfair competition. His main point was that the bus service was more elastic than the train. The motor can change with the times, but the railways are in a rut, their tracks are laid permanently. What is more, the buses have supported themselves, and have never asked for support from the government, whereas the railroad could never have started unless subsidies had been granted, both in money and in land.

The next debate of the Montreal Debating League will be held next Friday, December 18, between the Skole Club of Y.M.C.A. and Loyola College, at Loyola, and the subject will be "Resolved That Socialism is a Menace."

Amount of Prizes Of McGill Annual Contest Named

(Continued from Page One)

money, the Editorial Board will make the necessary change.

"Daily" Competition

The purpose of the "McGill Annual—Daily Competition," based on the same principles as the "American Pulitzer Prize Competition," is to draw a greater amount of attention to the Annual, as a repository of student endeavours in the literary field. All kinds of material are solicited. Efforts must be submitted to the "Daily" in the form of stories and poetry for the feature column, editorials, features, and news assignments.

Essays, short short stories, poetry, and expositions which are destined for the feature column, may be submitted by any student, but the news stories are open only to Daily reporters. The rules set down deal with the length of articles, which are to be between 750 and 2000 words, preferably short, and their subject, which should relate in some aspect with McGill.

The competition, which opened on November 15th, will close on January 15th, 1932.

The Judges will be a committee composed of the Daily and Annual Boards, with one or two Professors from the English Department.

For the second contest, the "snaps" entered must be of interest to the student body at large, either because of the humour of the situation, its local interest, or "campus tenor." The photographs will be judged by the Annual Board particularly on their informality.

The closing date of this competition has not been fixed as yet, but contributions are anxiously desired, immediately. All entries in both the literary and artistic field should be addressed to "The Annual Board, McGill Union," or left with the Porter at the Tuck Shop.

Papers Presented By McGill Students

(Continued from Page One)

Shearwood, was the result of a study of structural steel practice in Europe, made by the author during the past year. One of the first shops visited was the famous Quasi Arc Welding Co. in London, manufacturers of welding plants and electrodes, and the speaker described the Quasi Arc type of covered electrode and the Arnold Alternating Stress Testing Machine there. His visits to shops in Glasgow, Manchester, Cologne, Dusseldorf and other continental cities were discussed and many illustrations of bridges and other steel structures were shown by means of slides. Wherever possible the speaker pointed out the comparison between European and American steel work practices.

General discussion followed. A large number of McGill students were present.

McGill Will Assist Unemployment Plan

(Continued from Page One)

pecial reference to the British immigrant. The unskilled labour market in Montreal is to be investigated as also the question of unemployment in particular industries or industrial groups.

Study Canadian Problems

Other work which has been pursued in addition to that calling for graduate research workers, are studies of existing Canadian unemployment and employment statistics, and the preparation of economic and base maps of the city of Montreal.

A complete analysis of the available statistics of the industries of Montreal since the war will be undertaken. Trends and fluctuations in employment in Montreal and comparative areas since 1921 will be investigated. Vocational guidance and juvenile placement in relation to school training and the distribution of mental abilities, and a study of the high school boys of this city is to be made.

"Did you have a nice time at the party?"
"Well, I had a nice at the time."
M.T.T. Yoo Doo.

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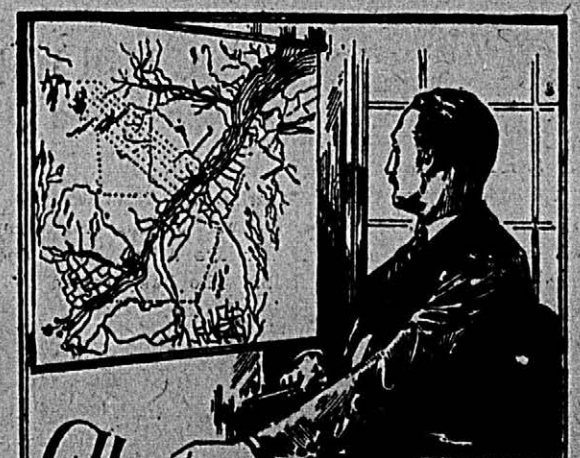
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McGILL POLO TEAM MEETS TORONTO VARSITY

Faces Four Goal Deficit In Final Tilt

Only Three Men Missing From Last Year's Senior Line-up

WILL WORK HARD TO RETAIN TITLE

Redmen Have Practised Diligently During Past Week To Be In Good Condition For Deciding Battle

WITH the prospect of losing another of the hard-earned ten titles, McGill's senior poloists will board the train at 10.30 this evening at the Windsor Station, headed for Toronto where they will meet the strong Varsity aggregation tomorrow in the final game of the home-and-home series for the Canadian Intercollegiate crown.

Face Deficit

The Redmen will dive into the water with a four goal deficit, as a result of the University of Toronto's successful invasion of the Canadian metropolis last week, when the blue mermen won the initial encounter by a score of 7-3.

The seniors have been working very hard during the past few weeks and it is believed in polo quarters around town that they have a good chance to defeat the Varsity lads and if they get the breaks, to keep the college title at Old McGill. They are sure that they will put up a far better performance than they did last Saturday and are confident that they will return victorious in at least the second game of the series.

Team Intact

The McGill team will be intact for the important tilt, for none of the players have received any injuries in the strenuous week of practice that they have indulged in the past five days. Wayland, who has entirely recovered the fine form that made him the sensation of the city league, is ready to defend the McGill nets in the crucial game. The defence of Matthews and Cross will also be in fine form, although Cross has been suffering from the effects of a severe cold for the last few days. It is reported that he is well on the road to recovery, however, and that he will be in the best of health in time for the game.

It is Payton, the playing manager, who holds down the position of half on the regular line-up, will be ready to step into the water and show the Varsity boys how it is done. In addition to playing on the team, Russ is the manager, and will be in charge during the trip, paying all expenses and making sure that the boys do not get their feet wet.

Forwards Fast

The forward line, the fastest in organized polo, will also be there in full force. Munroe Bourne, the Red flash will hold down his usual position at centre, and is expected to equal his record of last week and get the face-off from the Toronto man every time.

Stein and French on the wings are a pair of fast-shooting and fast-swimming forwards that will do their share tomorrow night in getting the ball past the Varsity net-minder. These boys were not at their best last Saturday, as will be seen by the fact that Stein missed the open nets several times and French did not succeed in scoring a single tally. These boys are usually much more effective than that, and will be certain to be in there when the starting whistle blows.

Sparks Ready

The two alternates, who are allowed to be used under the intercollegiate polo rules, are Davis and Worrall. Davis is an experienced player having played last season on the junior team, which was runner-up to the champion Y.M.H.A. aggregation and which defeated the McGill seniors at several practices. McLean is a new man to college polo, coming up to college from Westmount High School. He played last year on his High School team and this season with the McGill juniors. This evening, the last practice will be held in the Knights of Columbus pool, at the usual hour of 5.30. This practice will be the last for the McGill squad this year, but the team will have a short workout in the Hart House tank in Toronto on Saturday morning to give the boys the feel of the larger pool.

Juniors Not Finished

Although the juniors are finished for this season with the Toronto game, they still have another game to play. The McGill youngsters will

Basketeers Hope to Down Vermont Quintet at Home

Veteran Poloist Bolsters Squad



PHIL MATTHAMS, veteran defenceman of the senior water polo team, who captained the redmen to an intercollegiate championship last year, will again be at his post in front of the nets tomorrow night when McGill and Varsity clash for the title.

Second Hoop Squad Plays Again Tonight

City Leaguers Meet St. James United Church

AT SIX O'CLOCK

TONIGHT, at six o'clock the City league basketball team will endeavour to ring up its second victory of the season, when it clashes with the first team of St. James United Church, in the Montreal High School gym. Inasmuch as no other time is available, the game is being played in the practice hour allotted to the basketball team.

This evening's game will be the team's second public appearance, having played the Intermediate team of Central Y.M.C.A. last Friday. On that occasion the redmen emerged on the long end of a 38-20 score. All the men are in good shape and ready for action. As this will probably be their second last exhibition game before the Christmas holidays, the men are all anxious to get in as many practice hours as possible. The only player who will be absent tonight is Monahan, who is suffering from an infected toe. It is expected that he will make his appearance early next week.

Talpis, Hammond Going Well

McGill's Rugby team is certainly making its presence felt on the basketball squads this year, with Don Young on the intercollegiate team, Talpis, Hammond, Krukowski, and Sellar on deck for tonight. "Bunny" Talpis and "Hammy" Hammond seem to have got their eyes on the basket, if one may judge from last week's game, when each man garnered eight points in solo efforts. Mention must be made of Shandro—the new acquisition from Alberta U.—who ran away with the evening's honours on that occasion, making the Y.M.C.A. lads his unwilling victims. Shandro should be every bit as effective tonight.

Not much is known about the quality of this team that McGill is meeting tonight. They are members of the City Church League, where they have always ranked highly. Aside from this, it is known that several men from the Central Y.M.C.A. are playing for them, among which are Allen, Selvie, and perhaps Mills, who has decided to return to his old team-mates.

Both the McGill teams are scheduled to appear on Dec. 16, at the Y.M.H.A., against the senior and intermediate teams of that institution. For tonight's game, Coach Van Wagner intends using the following men: Moore, Talpis, Hammond, Nugent, Sellar, McMorran, White, Krukowski, McBroome, Shandro. The game starts at 6 o'clock sharp.

meet the National squad on Monday evening in the K. of C.atorium, in the game that brings the curtain down on their 1931 polo season.

It is rumoured that there may be another game for the Red juniors, overtures having been made to the polo team of Westmount High, at present the leaders in the intercollegiate Polo League, for an exhibition game to take place next week. Nothing definite has been heard in this regard, however.

The following will be at the Windsor Station tonight in time to catch the 10.30 train: Wayland, Matthams, Payton, Cross, Bourne, French, Stein, Davis and McLean, W. G.

Van Wagner Takes Along 8 Best Men

Leave Tomorrow Morning For Border

THREE AMERICANS VISIT UNCLE SAM

All Players In Fine Condition For Annual Game With University Of Vermont

INVADING the United States with three Americans on its roster, McGill's senior intercollegiate basketball team will leave tomorrow morning at 8.50 from the Bonaventure Station for Burlington, where it will clash with the University of Vermont quintet, in the annual meeting of these colleges.

May Turn Trick

The redmen's chance has finally arrived; for the last few years, they have fervently hoped to take a fall out of the powerful Vermont aggregation on the latter's own floor but so far have been unsuccessful in their attempts. However, the previous time the local squad crossed the border, it was without the services of Don Young, probably the outstanding centre in intercollegiate circles, and with the addition of several new men to the line-up this season, McGill hopes for a clean-cut victory over Uncle Sam's representatives.

The new men have proved a decided acquisition to the team, especially Lewin, who came from the University of Dartmouth. In his debut before local cage fans last week in the Montreal High School gymnasium, his work stood out among the stellar performances of Young, Small and Faulkner. A tricky ball-handler, he is surprisingly fast and agile for his six-foot height. On top of that, he has an unerring shot which finds its mark with deadly precision.

Ross Is Sensation

Stepping up from the ranks of the second team in a manner that was nothing short of sensational, Ross has proved the player that Coach Van Wagner had expected him to be in senior company. His work to date has been highly satisfactory, and, with Mel Rice, should form the finest defence in the intercollegiate. Ross is the only local man on the team, as curiously enough, and yet quite comprehensible is the fact that there are three Americans and three residents of Ontario on the squad. Mel Rice is in a class by himself, coming from New Brunswick.

Lee and Weber have also bolstered the team considerably. Weber, who was a substitute forward on last year's first team, is in for one of the best seasons of his career. Coming to McGill from the team that won the Pacific Coast Conference Championship, he rapidly gained the reputation of being the best ball-handler on the floor. Once he has the ball in his possession, it is practically impossible to take it away from him.

Lee Justifies Choice

Lee came from the Wesleyan College in Middletown, Ohio, and impressed favourably with consistent displays. He, too is over six feet, and when playing an American team, every inch counts, as they grow them pretty big south of the forty-ninth parallel. Coach Van Wagner is taking him along as substitute guard, and Lee has already justified his selection. Small, Faulkner and Young are the remaining three about whom little remains to be said. They have all been practising faithfully these last few days, and are irritating the ozone in the vicinity of the hoop with the regularity of marksmen. Faulkner, who ran out of control in the recent game with the Central Y., and accounted for ten baskets, has been keeping up the good form that has made him one of the best forwards in Canadian basketball.

Small-Faulkner Combine Threat

Small, his partner in all proceedings, has also been working arduously, and will prove a constant source of trouble to the opposing team. Once the Small-Faulkner combine starts to function, there is no stopping them. Young, who usually gets the ball on

Water Polo

The following will be at the Windsor Station tonight in time to catch the 10.30 train: Wayland, Matthams, Payton, Cross, Bourne, French, Stein, Davis W. G. McLean.

Dance to Follow Dual Aquatic Meet On December 16

CAPTAIN REG WILSON and some of his mermen have been training hard for the first swimming meet of the season—the dual meet with the M.A.A. A. next Wednesday evening.

This encounter is one of the classics of the local swimming season, as it brings together the two strongest aquatic clubs in the province. This meet will be held in the M.A.A.A. pool and there will be an admission charge of fifty-five cents to all others than competitors.

This charge will admit the spectator to the meet and also to the dance that follows it. Only about sixty couples will be admitted to the dance, and as the attendance to the meet is usually great, reservations for tables should be made at once. Tickets may be obtained from members of the swimming team.

Co-Eds Start League Cage Season Today

Seniors And Juniors Play Y.W.C.A. At 6.30

TEN ON EACH TEAM

McGILL co-eds will start the active part of their basketball season this evening when they play the Y.W.C.A. teams in the Y.W.C.A. at 6.30 o'clock, thus marking the opening of their part of the Montreal Women's Basketball League schedule.



B. Goulding

been allowed to participate in the City League games.

The co-eds have entered two teams, one senior and one junior, each consisting of ten members. The first team is: O. Bazin, J. Baillie, W. Chisholm, B. Goulding, M. Lynch, M. Peden, M. Davidson, J. Dobson, E. Henry, J. Campbell. The juniors are: — E. Miller, R. Hudson, F. Wells, F. Jones, M. Allan, J. Clouston, N. Brown, S. Hay, I. Dawson, C. Shields.

Schedule

The schedule has been released; the games printed below are all double-headers, both seniors and juniors play; the name of the opposing team only is given:

Team: Y.W.C.A., Place: Y.W.C.A., Time: Dec. 11; 6.30.
Team: Y.W.C.A., Place: Girls' High, Time: Dec. 18; 7.30.
Team: Macdonald College, Place: Girls' High, Time: Jan. 16; 7.30.
Team: Macdonald College, Place: Macdonald College, Time: Jan. 21; 5.00.
Team: Y.W.C.A., Place: Girls' High, Time: Jan. 22; 7.30.
Team: Y.W.C.A., Place: Y.W.C.A., Time: Feb. 3; (time uncertain).

Rifle Club To Hold Christmas Shoot Tomorrow

ALL members of the Indoor Rifle Club are to meet in the Rifle range of the Montreal High School at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the last shoot before Christmas.

Each member is to bring a prize having an approximate value of 50c, and wrapped as mysteriously as possible. The one winning the shoot is to have first choice, and the others are to follow according to their respective scores. Any new members to the club are welcome.

every jump, and who for the past few years has led most McGill attacks, will prove the right man in the right place in the game tomorrow.

On the whole, the cage squad that hops the freight tomorrow morning for the border will be one of the finest ever to carry the red and white colours, that have been flying high in the United States these last few years. There is only one drawback to the whole program, and that is that Bob Calhoun, popular captain of the team, will be unable to accompany the men on their American invasion.

Theology Defeats Architect Cagers To Lead Section

Designers Fight Hard, But Lack Ability And Organization

SCORE 34-15

EVEN the clergy can play good basketball. The Theology team took a fall out of Architecture yesterday afternoon by the score 34-15, giving the ministers the lead in their section. The game was very rough and many penalties were handed out. The designers were lacking in cage ability, since Wilson, who scored half of their points, was the only man who seemed to know anything about the game.

In the first period both teams found it hard to get started, so that very little good basketball was displayed. Wilson of Architecture made the first basket which was soon followed by a beautiful shot, from a difficult position on the side-line, by Lacoursiere, also a designer. Towards the end of the half, the Theologians began to pick up and the period ended with the score 15-10 in favour of Theology.

First Half Good

The ministers displayed a fine brand of basketball in the last half of the game. Architecture put up a hard fight but could not stop the well-organized Theology basketeers who had two tall men in Dangerfield and Mitchell, tossing the ball into the basket in rapid succession. Each of these men made ten points. Wilson showed his cage ability when he dribbled the ball the entire length of the floor and scored.

At one time Lacoursiere had the ball in the centre of the floor and a Theology player yelled "Shoot", which the architect did. To the surprise of everyone and especially of the man who yelled, Lacoursiere made the basket. Another surprise was that eight Theology rooters turned out to support their team.

Theology (34) Architecture (15)
Forwards
S. Sharkey (6) E. Wilson (7)
K. Woodward (2) A. Lacoursiere (5)
Centre
G. Dangerfield (10) G. MacDonald (2)
Guards
G. Mitchell (10) L. Magill
E. Eastman (4) J. Danish (1)
Subs.
P. Johnson E. Gowans
B. Froates M. Fleischman
C. Darble (2)
Referee: B. R. Lewin.

Last Performance Of Play Saturday

Children Have Opportunity Of Seeing "Robin Hood"

"Robin Hood" has come, tarried a while, but will soon be going. On Saturday next, the first of this year's "Children's Plays" will be staged for the third and last time. This one performance, scheduled to start at three o'clock, represents the final opportunity to be offered the children of Montreal, of seeing their beloved hero in person.

A most satisfactory response was awakened in last week's young audience, and the children watched the actors with breathless attention, as well they might, for story, costumes, and scenery, were well adapted to juvenile taste.

English 13 and 23, in charge of the costumes and sets, sought to produce gaiety and beauty, and to harmonize colour with authenticity. The actors too, have, in their weeks of rehearsal, worked hard to equal the perfection of their apparel and surroundings.

Fifty cents will be charged for admission, and tickets may be obtained from the Comptroller's office, East wing of the Arts Building.

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SPORT NOTICES

Due to the withdrawal of Dentistry from the Interclass Basketball League, there will be no game between Law and Dentistry today.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Will the Interfaculty rugby managers kindly turn in the keys of the trunks as soon as possible to Mr. Grimes?

ATTENTION MEDALLISTS

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office for their medals: L. P. Moore, J. A. McGibbon, H. L.

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Engineering '34		Dentistry '34
	Medicine '33	Pharmacy
	Medicine '34	Graduate Nurses
	Medicine '35	Social Service Workers
	Medicine '36	Architectural Society

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as the Annual wants these pictures finished before the Holidays.

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COLLEGE SNAGGERS

(Continued from Page Two)

them that they are no longer required—then when they have gone, see what the Sitty Council will do to you. Serve you right. 'Oh sure.' I smirk. 'I myself will right one swell letter to my friend Arby saying On No Condition whatsoever will I fight, not even to get a seat at them hockey matches.' Now, say I, if I can get every feller to sign this letter saying that at no price will he fight (not even \$5) and get every woman to say she will not fight, then there will be no more troubled fights between married couples. Hurrah for disarmament. But Mr. Editor, expostulate I, if any more of them letters is to be writ on that subject please let me do them because I know when to shut up."

While meditating on that controversy "Marriage", I have it brought to my honourable attention that a big Mocque Parliament is to be held next week what will discuss that time honoured news of interest, "Divorce". In the 1st place I do not like marriage for there is a hitch to it. Why for, say I, should a man tie himself to one aperi on string when there are many swell girls at Arvy See & M.S.P.E. Now my dear is the same as the leader of them Hon. Mormons when I say, "I don't care how many girls you bring so long as you Brigham Young." "What do you think of them Mormons." I am interviewed one day. "Oh, a Mormon is a good car," I say. "You are wrong," fume this person, "a Mormon is a man with several wives. Do you believe in that?" "Not exactly," I respond, "but in one way it is a good idea because if you want something, a word to the Wives is sufficient."

But to get back to original discussion of

Divorce. This Mocque Parliament is held under the protegee of the Debate Society & the Delta Stigma or Delta Hinda Poka Sassy, I don't know which. The government of that said Parliament is to be steered by a Primed Minister, but what they will use to prime him with has not been disclose. The conductor of those Opposite is a woman what should cause lots of difficulties for them government fellers. The feller what brings in the Mace is a Emaciated Feller with a fat govt. job. When he has come in & deposited that said crowbar on the table, the Speaker of the House what should be a woman but who is Karl Goldenberg instead because he is as good a talker start the ball rolling by causing the bill to be read. You have to be careful that you don't read some bill what has come to the Speaker from a local tailoring establishment. After that bill has been read, a diskussion now happens to see whether all them what have collected there will pay that bill or not.

As I say before, the bill this time is Divorce which same subject not many people know much about. The Government want divorce made easy so they can get rid of their wives, while the Hon. Opposition say why get rid of them that way when a revolver is so handy. However, I will not say much on this as I have to make speech on same at the Mocque Parliament which occurs soon (watch notice in Daily). I am requested to be Minister Of Fisheries which is a Whale of a job for me.

Last week I overhear two people what is conversing in large lones. Says one woman to the other, "I have just to Paris & visited the Church of Notre Dame. You should see the marvelous Gargoyles what they have there." "Huh," said the other, "I don't like foreign stuff, when I have to gargoyles I use good old Listerine."

Yours,
Noji Fujimurahashi.

College Comment

THE BAND

With the feeling of the ancient crusaders permeating our being we have decided to do some active campaigning for the members of a campus group that seems to be overworked, the band. A member of that organization has become engaged to the degree that he required some expression of his irate feelings and he wrote to our sports editor who incorporated the story in his column.

"For the benefit of various campus organizations that seem to think that whenever there is any work to be done, entertainment to be provided, the University Band will step in and fill the breach, no matter at what time of day or night or how often, I would like to be allowed to provide some information that perhaps said organizations know nothing about. . . . Every day in the week at 4 p.m. these handmen are required to be at the Stadium for rehearsals and formations. . . . All in all, this practice alone amounts to nearly ten hours a week. . . . The band has played at all rallies that have been held in past years and this year. They have even marched downtown during some of these rallies. And many are the other functions at which they are asked to play and they never refuse."

It does seem to us that the handmen should get more consideration than they do. It is true that they are seated on the 15 yard line at all the home games although they get better seats at off-campus games. They get one hour credit for the course, although it requires a greater expenditure of time than some of the five hour courses.

Why not give the loyal members a letter or some form of recognition for their services—or less work—or both.

—Ohio State Lantern.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4:45 Chemical Society.
5:00 Vesper Service.
5:15 Glee Club Meeting.
7:15 University of Alberta Alumni Dinner.

Tomorrow

Robin Hood in Moyses Hall.
Sunday
Montreal Orchestra.
People's Forum.

cents. Will you signify your intention of attending by the list in Bill Gentlemen's office? (63)

ATTENTION MED '32

Place orders for the newly-chosen Medical Key at Birks now. The Key is of 10 K gold. The price is \$4.75 including the engraving of initials and year. (62)

MEDICINE '32

Please turn in all biography forms for the Annual at the Porter's desk in the Medical Building as soon as possible. (62)

FRENCH HONOUR STUDENTS

Will all the third and fourth year honour students in French who wish to rent a key to the new library in the seminary reading room please leave their names with N. Jackson as soon as possible. (62)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday December 14, at eight o'clock. Program:
Case Report.
Prof. S. E. Whitnall "Facts and Fancies".
Refreshments. (62)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building today, at 4:45 P.M. The speaker will be Mr. J. I. Donald who will address the society on the subject "Problems of a Commercial Chemical Laboratory." (60)

HYGIENE LECTURE

On Monday afternoon, December 14th Dr. Grant Fleming, Director of Public Health and Preventive Mount Royal Hotel. Finder please

Medicine, will address the women of the First Year in Individual and Community Control of Communicable. The address will be delivered in Room 105, R.V.C. next Monday at 5:00 o'clock. All freshmen women are expected to attend unless another regular scheduled class conflicts. Upperclass women are welcome.

GLEE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club today at 5:15 P.M. in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A. Room). Please be on time. (59)

WANTED TO PURCHASE

Human Psychology, by Starling. Phone Ma. 1790.

FOUND

Watermans Fountain Pen outside of the Union. Apply to Tuck Shop for same. (61)

Blue chiffon belt with silver and diamond buckle. Apply to Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building. (62)

Found yesterday in the dressing room of the Montreal High Gym after the gym and basketball practice, a ring with nine keys on it. Owner will please apply to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. (62)

LOST

Lost on Saturday in the Arts Building or around the Campus a bunch of keys — Locker No. 336. Please return to L. Ignatieff, Arts '32 or Bill Gentlemen. (61)

A Thorens lighter, backslage after Saturday's Robin Hood. Please leave at Mr. Gentlemen's office. (61)

In Library, green fountain pen. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen. (61)

Gold wrist-watch on the Campus or near the Library on McTavish St. Initials engraved on the back are A. G. Mc. Finder please call Marquette 1530. (62)

Pair of Dent's fur-lined gloves. Please return to S. Rosenberg, Lab. B. Chemistry Building. No questions asked. Liberal reward. (63)

Black covered note book in Physics Building between four and six o'clock. If anyone picked it up by mistake please leave with janitor of Physics Building.

A Zola Del Fraternity Pin in the

give to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

Pair of Dent's fur-lined gloves in vicinity of Redpath Library. Please return to S. Rosenberg, Lab. B. Chem. Bldg. Liberal reward.

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Dr. Brunt Traces Arthurian Legend

Story Arose From Desire To Encourage People

GATHERED LENGTH

"The Arthurian Legends as we know them can be compared to a piece of cloth, the warp of which is fact, the woof fiction, and the coloring folklore," stated Professor H. D. Brunt in lecturing to the Mechanics' Institute last night.

The mass of material which constitutes these legends was gathered as the mere kernel of fact that rolled through the ages in much the same manner as a rolling snowball increases enormously in size, said the speaker. It is evident, he explained, that there was some small chieftain in Britain ruling over a small territory at the close of the fifth century and who waged successful wars against the invading Saxons and came to be greatly loved by his Celtic followers. When the Celts were finally driven to the north and west into the mountains they began to look back on their glorious past when their king had been able to defend them. Thus the story started and increased in size from generation to generation.

As the legends grew in importance the church realized the influence it was exerting and added those portions concerning the Holy Grail. When the feudal system came into prominence the idea of knighthood was introduced into the legends and was greatly expanded. Also the Crusades exerted a great influence on the stories and led to the inclusion of Chivalry.

It was pointed out that the legends took the form of the centuries through which they passed. In the tenth century we find the knights dressed in coats of mail while later in the thirteenth century they appear in plated armour. Sir Thomas Mallory finally collected the material and Caxton printed it we find that Arthur's court partook in tournaments and other developments of the later centuries.

The greatest of English writers have at some time or other written something concerning the life of Arthur. Tennyson dealing with the topic in the fullest detail in his story "Idylls of the King."

Choral & Operatic Society

There will be a special rehearsal of the Society on Tuesday night in the Union in preparation for the Musical Association concert on Wednesday night. The rehearsal will last at eight o'clock and will not last longer than one hour. All members of the chorus as well as the principals MUST attend.

High Temperatures Produce Electricity

Dr. W. H. Watson addressed a meeting of the Physics Colloquium last night on "Emission of electricity from hot bodies". This effect has been observed for fifty or sixty years, but nothing very definite was known about it until the development of modern high-vacuum technique made reproducible results possible.

If a metal filament is heated in the vapour of an alkali metal there is positive ion emission until a definite temperature is reached. Above this temperature the emission increases rapidly at first and then becomes constant. This effect may be wholly explained by the assumption that above a certain temperature every neutral alkali vapour atom striking the filament becomes ionized at the metal surface. The condition for this ionization is that the electron work function is greater than the ionization potential of the alkali atom.

If a refractory metal such as tungsten or molybdenum is heated in a non-alkali vapour positive ions are again emitted. The ratio of the charge to the mass of the emitted particles has been measured and the ions are found to be largely sodium or potassium. At higher temperatures singly charged tungsten and molybdenum ions are emitted, and it has been shown that this emission can not be accounted for by the simple thermal emission of tungsten and molybdenum vapour.

From the similarity between the thermal emission of positive ions and electrons a photo-electric effect might be expected for positive ions. This effect, however, has never been obtained. Dr. Watson described his own experiments in this connection. Light

Artists Entertain R.V.C. Music Club

Mary Munn, well known pianist of Montreal and London, and student at this University charmed the guests of the Music Club of R.V.C. yesterday afternoon with her rendering of several pianoforte selections. Among these were: "Hark Hark the Lark" by Schubert, "Impromptu" by Beethoven, "La Nuit" by Glazunov, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Tango" by Albanez. The Music Club provided an entertaining program; the other guest artists being: Mrs. G. Olsen, Mrs. K. Miller and Mrs. W. Clark.

The program commenced with two of Miss Munn's selections; these were very well received and Miss Munn played an encore. Mrs. Olsen, contralto, accompanied by Mr. Small then sang "The Nightingale of Lincoln's Inn," by Herbert Oliver, and "Pleading" by Sir Edward Elgar, well known composer of modern orchestral and choral music. As an encore Mrs. Olsen sang "Good Night Dear."

Mrs. Miller violinist accompanied by Mrs. Patterson played "Romance" a modern English composition by Haenokaski, and "German Dance" a sprightly rhythm by Dettmerstorf. Mrs. Miller was encored and played "A Little Melody" by Ole Bull, Mrs. Clark soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Motley sang "I Love the Moon" by Rubens, "A Wayfarer's Night Song" by Martin and "The Wind" by Spross.

The program concluded with three of Miss Munn's selections, and Janet Hamilton, the Freshman representative of the Club proposed a vote of thanks to the artists. Tea was served.

Merle Feden Presided, and Alice Miller, secretary of the Club read the minutes of the last meeting.

Alberta Alumni Meet

An informal dinner meeting of all alumni and former students of the University of Alberta will be held tonight in the Mount Royal Hotel at 7:15.

of very high frequency was directed onto a metal filament coated with caesium. Experimental results led to the conclusion that no photoelectric effect exists for positive ions.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

The regular Chorus rehearsal will be held at 5:10 P.M. today in the Union Ball Room. This is the last day for people to turn out for the Chorus.

MUSIC

The Music Committee will meet anyone who has submitted music and wishes to play it at 5:00 P.M. today in the Union Grill Room.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTICE

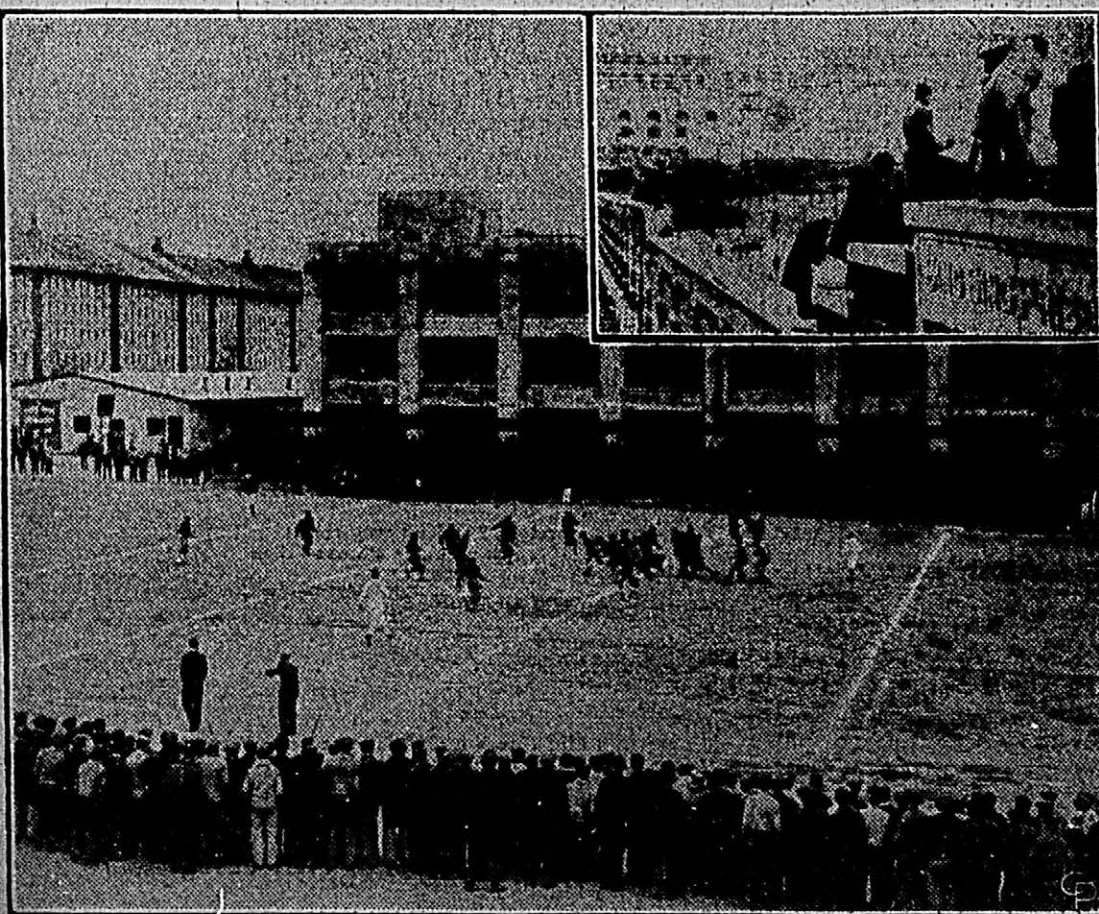
There will be an informal dinner meeting of all alumni and former students of the University of Alberta in the Mount Royal Hotel tonight at 7:15. Will those intending to go please notify Russell Kutz or Gwen Toby, Dept. of Biochemistry, phone local 144, as soon as possible, so that reservations may be made. (60)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Historical Club which was to have taken place on Tuesday December eighth, has been postponed for a week. On Tuesday evening December 15th the Club will meet at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue. B. P. Reid will read a paper on "French-Canadian Expansion into the West." (60)

ARTS '32

Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75



SING SING BOYS CHEER MATES—Cheering for "Dear Old Sing Sing," a student body of excited convicts is shown on the sidelines in foreground watching their cell mates trim the Ossining company of the New York naval militia, 330, in a regulation football game behind prison walls at "Big House" on the Hudson. They couldn't trim the cops, which was to be expected.

ARRANGE NOW To be at the

Union House Informal

Thursday Dec. 17 Dancing from 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

SANCTON'S Orchestra in attendance

NOTE the reduced price! — 1.00 per couple

Tickets in the ARTS Bldg., Engineering Bldg., and

Union Tuck Shop